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Augusta, Maine, Saturday Morning, December 28, 1874.

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mending Societies to employ experts as judges of cattle, paying their expenses during their attendance at fairs. We are satisfied from our attendance at fairs. We are satisfied from our own experience in this matter that some such plan as the above will be found necessary—particularly for all State exhibitions. At these, competition is more close than at local fairs, and this calls for committees who are familiar with the recognized standard of excellence for the particular breed upon which they are calling the interval of the famous breed and for men who are not breeders and for men who are not breeders and for men who are not breeders.

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and is the expense, such as Zinnias, Asters, Cookscomb, Gaillardia, Dwarf French Marigold, Portusca, and last but not least, Sweet Pea, Mignonnette, Sweet Alysum, and many other beautiful yet not expensive sorts. I think a packet of each; of the varieties named above, can be bought for a dollar; and I would ask, what is there that one could buy for a dollar that would yield such lasting pleasure and enjoyment as one expended in this manner? In my opinion, nothing. Let each and every one then plant a few-flowers the coming spring.

\*\*A. B.\*\*

\*\*Brackets for Plants.\*\*

Some plants look so well against the wall of a greenhouse or conservatory, that it is a wonder brackets are not in more general use than they are. It is not necessary that they should be ornamental; for growing plants in the least ornamental form is just as good as any other. The simplest kind of bracket which I ever saw was a flower pot with one aside fistiened, and having a hole near the top of the flat side, so that it might hang upon a nail in the wall. Some years ago I remember seeing a collection of ferns grow against the wall of a greenhouse in these flat-sided pots, which were hanging thinkly all over the wall; and the effect of the drooping fronds, which in many instances quite hid the pots, was exceedingly pretty. I see no reason why Mesembryanthemums should not be grown in such pots, by which means the walls of a conservatory might be covered with their blooms; and those who would like to see ribbon beds executed upon a wall, might be able with this cenus alone to produce some curious effects. Wall gardening, in short, is a subject to which as yet but little attention has been pediction allusion is made to the exertions the Americans making in the conversion of mik into butter and cheeds of the corning make both reaches of the one or seath of a green and the policiation allusion is made to the the conversion of mik into butter and cheeses. Our transatlantic cousins can make both reaches for the conversion of mik into butter and one pedic

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direction of his paper must communicate to us the name of the office to which it has been previously sent, otherwise we shall be unable to comply with his request.

Collectors' Notices. Mr. V. DARLING will visit Cumberland County

Mr. C. S. Aven is now canvassing the county

Mr. A. D. FOSTER of Lakeville, Co awallis, ow engaged in canvassing and collecting in Name w engaged in canvassing and collectioning as agent for the MAINE FARMER.

To Our Patrons

With the commencement of a New Volume of the MAINE FARMER, we would urge upon those of our bers who are in arrears for the paper, the duty of prompt and immediate payment. The publishers are in great need of money to meet the who are owing us will do us a great favor, without waiting to be called on by our agents, by mailing the amount due at once to this office

Subscribers residing out of the State, who cannot be reached by us in person or by agents, are Davis, Rev. Peter Cartwright, Rev. Dr. Fran especially requested to heed and respond to our cis Vinton, Dr. Francis Lieber, Col. H. C

ers last year, of which we hope all concerned will Horace Greeley, Mrs. Somerville, Edwin For-

amount now due, at the rate of \$2 per year and two dollars in addition, shall receive credit for all past indebtedness, and for a year's subscription in advance. THIS OFFER TO STAND OPEN UNTIL THE 15th OF JANUARY, 1873. All payments made at this office, or by mail, or to our authorised agents previous to that date, will be credited in accordance with the terms above stated.

Before we can again communicate with our readers through the FARMER, the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and seventytwo will be numbered with the things of the past, with the years beyond the flood. As we and while the memories of the one about to far behind the two years that preceded it.

The United States has passed a year of unusual prosperity. Domestic peace and harmony have prevailed in as great a degree as could reasonably be expected, considering our recent civil war and the broad extent of our national domain. Our crops have been bounished our revenues have been collected and relations were never more satisfactory. We

and has manifested wonderful recuperative en- in Plymouth, and in many other places. The ergies in the payment of the German war in- day was stormy and must have forcibly reat the present time and it is not easy to pre- forbidding aspect of the scene which the first diet what the future of that country may be. glimpse of the shores of Plymouth presente According to former precedents, a monarchy is to the passengers on the Mayflower as descrit

In Germany the people have achieved an important victory over the House of Lords, in the passage of a measure allowing countries to elect their own officers. The Emperor himself lent his powerful influence in aid of this measure, and finally secured its passage by the exercise of his prerogative. It is an important step in the direction of civil rights.

In Japan, China and in all the enlightened governments of Europe and Asia, with very few exceptions, we see the steady growth of republican ideas and principles and a desire, so far as is practicable to approximate our own it would cost an immense sum and others applies only to those who served in the war of system of government. It is not a little grati- thought it could be done for a mere trifle. We the rebellion in 1861. The total number of apfring to our national pride, that the American

The past year will be memorable as a year no control, though every year is marked by more or less appalling accidents. The dangers of the sea have been fearfully demonstrated in Sacramento, Guatamala, and hundreds of others of lesser importance, while cyclones, huri-canes and terrific gales have swept across land arrangements for building at Blrch Point, Wisand ocean, doing an immense amount of dam- casset, a steam saw mill with a capacity to age to property and fearfully destructive of manufacture from fifteen to twenty million feet worthy design. She farther writes that Mr.

the number of destructive fires is unprecedent- be completed in 1873. It will be in operation ed. The business portion of many western towns have been laid in ashes, while the loss by the destruction of manufacturing establishment is without a parallel in the history of the country. The great Boston conflagration was by far the most destructive of these, carrying out of the world property amounting to near an hundred millions of dollars. While we have suffered from fire, Italy has suffered no less from flood. The river Po has twice overflowed its banks and swept away the homes of nearly an hundred thousand persons, destroying many lives and completely ruining the discovered the body of a man lying on the flats near the new railroad bridge who had evidently come to his death by drowning. It was accretained to be the body of Mr. Joseph H. Horr, who formerly kept the fish market at the head of Green on Congress, street Portland. Mr. Horr had been missing from home since then o'clock Tuesday night. He was over fifty years of age and leaves a family.

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merce. It is estimated that a successful year of ship-building will not replace what has been lost within the past six months.

In the United States the year has been char acterized by great extremes of heat and cold, an unusual amount of rain-fall and by the frericanes in various parts of the country. But notwithstanding all these physical disturbances, the year has been marked by unusual progress in art, science and general useful

the names of an unusually large number of ninent men. The following are among those whose names are best known and will longest

Major-General Halleck, Bogumil Dawison. Senator James W. Grimes, Earl Mayo, Mazzini, S. F. B. Morse, Erastus Corning, Rev. Dr. George B. Ide, Horace Mayhew, Thomas Buchanan Reed, Professor Albert Hopkins, Sir Hen ry Bulwer, Freidrich Gerstacher, James Gordon Bennett, Charles James Lever, Father Cleveland, Rev. Norman McLeod, ex-Mayor Bigelow, Rev. Charles Brooks, David Pau Brown, President Juarez, Commodore Nicholson, ex-Assistant Postmaster-General Ran dall, Simeon Leland, Lowell Mason, Hon Ralph J. Ingersoll, General Sylvanus Thaver Bishop Manton Eastburn, Senator Garret Deming, W. H. Seward, Fanny Fern, J. H. Merle D'Aubigne, Gen. William Schouler. rest. Theophile Gautier.

Coming down to the sphere of private life the year is marked according to individual ex periences. To some it has been a round of cleasure, to others a year of sorrow. Some will remember it as the year when long cherished hopes were realized, while others will ever refer to it as that sad year when their hopes were wrecked and their lives made dreary by the loss of dear ones. But whether the year has brought to us more of joy or sorrow, the end draws near. The happy cannot have one less of misery. The entries are nearly all made, the years' accounts must soon be balanced and must stand as they are for all Forty-nine of the patients now in the hospiapproach the threshold of the new year, time. The good we have done stands to our credit, while our evil deeds, with duties defer leave us are yet fresh in our minds, it may red and opportunities neglected stand over not be unprofitable for us to retrospect a little against us. All regrets over the pastare vain. and recapitulate some of the events by which We cannot recall it. But we can profitably the year has been characterized. In the polit- review the records of the year, and herein lies ical world the year has not been marked by the value of retrospection, that we may be any startling events, in this regard, being able to guide our steps in the future by avoiding the errors of the past.

CITY GOSSIP. The Free Baptist Society gave a pleasant entertainment at Granite Hall, Thursday, Friday and Saturday eve'gs last week. On not large.—The Executive Council are in sesnational domain. Our crops have been boun-sion, closing up the business of the year.—The tiful, our manufacturing interests have flour-ladies of the Universalist Society were very successful in disposing of their stock of fancy our national indebtedness is being satisfactorily goods.—The mercury at twenty degrees below diminished and all signs of the late struggle was too much for the open Kennebec in rear of itly accorded to Mr. Greeley. This, however, engravings, and filled up with valuable reading exalted a member. Other States, also, are taken to the lawlessness of the times, and said the are being gradually obliterated. Our foreign our office. It froze over Tuesday night.—The was contrary to the standing rules of the Trirelations were never more satisfactory. We shoe factory is progressing in this city. The are at peace with all nations, and the little machinery is nearly all in and about seventycloud which at the commencement of the year five hands are now employed.—The severest threatened to disturb our peaceable relations snow storm of the season occurred Sunday. with England, has been dissipated by the amiThat old farmer who predicted that no snow further negotiation on the subject. Since the ceived since April 25th, as follows: cable adjustment of all the questions at issue. could remain on till after Christmas, is re- negotiations with Mr. Colfax were broken off, could remain on till atter Unristmas, is repostal treaties have been made and new oceanic cables laid, which brings us into closer and
more confidential relations with the leading
governments of Europe, while the tide of immigration increases and is fast peopling our
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being the two hundred and fifty-second anniversary of the landing of the pilgrims. The ernment, though tyrannical in many respects occasion was celebrated by the Pilgrim Society demnity. Affairs are considerably unsettled minded the devotees at Plymouth, of the uned by one of our own poets:

"The waves that brought them o'er,
Still roll in the bay and throw their spray
As they break along the shore;
Still roll in the bay, as they rolled that day
When the May-Flower moored below—
When the sea around was black with storms,
And white the shores with snow."

tention of the Legislature to the importance of amount for this year will not exceed \$22,000. able institution in the city, and which to the providing for the collection and compilation of In 1867 the total amount of State pensions extent of its accommodations is doing an exthe industrial statistics of the State. This reached \$109,450.71. Since that year the cellent work. Mrs. R. D. Rice, measure was introduced at the last session. but was defeated because some members thought law under which these pensions are granted believe that a few hundred dollars expended for this purpose would be of great benefit to cations allowed, 579; disallowed, 218. The government, which is the youngest of them all, for this purpose would be of great benefit to cations allowed, 579; disallowed, 218. The should be adopted as a model by the old and the State, and we hope the Legislature of the act authorizing these pension expires on the present year will discuss the subject more in- 31st inst., but will telligently than it was considered last winter, another year by the Legislature with a reduced of that class of disasters over which man has even if it should not be thought best to provide for it. .

bec Land & Lumber Association, and associated with Messrs. A. & W. Sprague in the purchase of lumber annually. The mill will be the The fire fiend has been unusually busy and largest steam saw mill in the State, and is to

year's crops. Urgent appeals for assistance for those homeless and penniless people, come from Boston took fire from the stove Saturday to us across the sea. The year was also marked in Italy by an eraption of Vesuvius, which stroyed. It was evident that someled was had remained quiescent for several years. It was evident that someled was had remained quiescent for several years. It was evident that someled was had remained quiescent for several years. It was evident that someled was had a fighanistan, England will be comfortunately there was no great loss of life, and other incombustible articles were and in the papers.

INSANE HOSPITAL REPORTS. -The Reports of

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een admitted during the year 202 patients-113 males and 89 females, which, added to the number in the hospital at the close of the last scal year, (368) will make the whole number under treatment 570-299 males and 271 fe. nales. Of these there have been discharged 177-100 males and 77 females. Condition of the discharged: recovered 79-46 males and 33 females; improved 34—22 males and 12 females; died 45—22 males and 23 females.— Never before have there been in any one year so many admitted and so many discharged. The causes of death were as follows: consumption, 8; epilepsy, 6; exhaustion of chronic in anity, 6; general paralysis, 4; paralysis, 3; aniacal exhaustion, 3; insanity of old age, 3; apoplexy, 2; gangrene, 2; paralysis of heart, 1 ongestion of lungs, 1; inflammation of the liver, 1; general dropsy, 1; diarrhœa, 1; marasmus, 1, suicide, 1; inflammation of the

The civil condition of those admitted during the year are found to be as follows: fifty-two men and fifty-two women are married; fifty-nine men and twenty-nine women are single; are widowers and nine are widows.

The various causes of insanity assigned those admitted during the year are as follows: Ill health, 36; intemperance, 26; domestic af-fliction, 15; puerperal state, 13; masturbation, 12; over-exertion, 9; critical period of life, 8; decay of old age, 7; disappointed affection, 7; epilepsy, 7; injury of head, 6: religious excite rowful if they could. The gay have had one ment, 6; spiritualism, 4; los+ of property, 4; more year of pleasure and the wretched will embarrassment in business, 3; sun-stroke, 2;

tal are supported entirely by the State, 304 re- the ravages of the fire fiend. ceive State aid of \$1.50 per week, and 40 pay the whole of their expenses, or are supported by their friends, at the rate of four and seven dollars a week, according to accommodations. In October, 1840, the Hospital was first opmed for the reception of patients. Since that 4015 have been admitted: 3622 have been discharged, of whom 1626 recovered. 698 improved, and 594 unimproved, and 704 have

tood that, in the negotiations between Mr. Colfax and the proprietors of the Tribune, he made it a condition of his taking the editorial the editorial department of the paper and the selection of his assistants, which had been tacselection of his assistants, which had been tacbune Association, that power being vested in the trustees, and it appearing that the purpose was merely to secure Mr. Colfax's service and of St. Mark's Home for Aged and Indigent wo- the latter \$1000. New York, it will be rename as a financial instrument, he declined all men, acknowledges favors and donations re-

all be allowed to go into other markets for investment? Why not apply, somewhat, the rules that pertain to other savings institutions?

amount has been annually growing less. The will be all that is required for next year.

SA lady at East Pittston informs us that the sewing circle which has undertaken to repair the Academy in that place, has lately eceived a donation of two hundred and fifty dollars, from Mr. J. B. Thomas of Charlestown, to aid them in carrying out their praise-Thomas and his wife have been in the habit of taking similar donations for several years. She closes with the hope that the latter glory

cipal of the Dirigo Business College in this city, has laid upon our table a revised edition

the Trustees and resident officers of the Maine the Trustees and resident officers of the Maine the Trustees and resident officers of the Maine Whittier—Household Edition. Boston: J. R. Osgood & Co. Augusta: Horace North.

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The Trustees call attention to the crowded all the poetical writings of this gifted author.

discuss promptly every great subject which is Smyth of Colby University, who resides at the discuss promptly every great subject which is uppermost in the public mind, and to have the discussion carried on by our ablest and best Rev. H. F. Wood, a graduate of Bates College, known men in each department. In the Janis the popular and successful pastor of the uary number will appear the first instalment of a new story, by Mrs. Annie Edwards, the thuor of "Ought We to Visit Her?" "Steven- to Litchfield, Saturday, 14th inst., their horse Lawrence, Yeoman," "Archie Lovell," "Susan Fielding," etc. This story will be printed in Cobbossee stream and jumped from the bridge The Galaxy from advanced MSS. forwarded by to the water, 15 feet below, and disappeared. Mrs. Edwards. The "Scientific Miscellany" of Mr. Crowell struck the ice beyond, and was so The Galaxy has proved so generally popular that the Publishers seek to make it still more ful.—The Winthrop Young Men's Christian deserving of the attention of intelligent read-Association has just entered upon the fourth ers. Published at \$4 per year, by Sheldon & year of its existence with a membership larger

ary has the following articles: "A Chapter of of California, Mr. Abel, this sum being the con-Biography,""A Chance Acquaintance," "The tribution of two of the subordinate lodges of the Cabinet of President Washington," "In the State which should be credited with their pa-Straits of Magellan," &c., besides poetry, art, triotism—Gibsonville Lodge, No. 158, \$100; criticisms, music, science, &c. J. R. Osgood
Sierra Lodge, No. 144, \$25. Mr. Abel reports

matter. Price, \$2.50 per year. The Treasurer in behalf of the Managers

tions of the systems of hereditary privilege and and prerogative, which are only other names for feudalism. The extension of the right of suffrage to all, though at the present time limited and unreasonably restricted, will hasten the time when the people of England will not be satisfied with a constitutional monarchy, but will striky for liberty and equal rights and constitutional monarchy, but will striky for liberty and equal rights and constitutional monarchy, but will striky for liberty and equal rights and constitutional monarchy, and prerogative, which are only other names believe, through Mr. Lincoln's and Mr State has seen a circular showing some curious and suggestive facts in regard to Maine and Life Insurance. He says Maine has paid out in premiums during the last four years, over Mrs. Locke, \$5.00; Mrs. B. F. Cushman, \$5.00; Mr. S. Page of Hallowell, \$5.00; Mr. S. Page of Hallowell, \$5.00; Mr. S. Cushman, \$5.00; Mrs. Locke, \$2.00; Mrs. B. F. Cushman, \$5.00; Mrs. Locke, \$5.00; Mrs. B. Davis, \$5.00; Mrs. Locke, \$5.00; Mrs. B. Davis, \$5.00; Mrs. Locke, \$5.00; Mrs. B. Davis, \$5.00; M

from all denominations, and that it is largely in 1864 to 46 per cent., in 1868 to 44 per cent., ment. STATE PENSIONS. The total amount of State friends for support. They therefore respect
cent. The carnings of the trade are estimated pensions allowed the present year up to the fully solicit the assistance of the community in at \$100,000,000 a year in gold, and less than 14th inst., is \$21,436.36, and the whole behalf of the Home which is the only charit- one-third of this sum is profit to American amount for this year will not exceed \$22,000. able institution in the city, and which to the shipping trade.

Treasurer of Old Ladies Home.

Important Legal Case. A case will soon be carried to the United States Supreme Court that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union. A recent that involves questions that are of great interest to every State in the Union of the waster that was upon the stove and deliberately popered it upon her head, shoulders and chest, saddling her in a shocking from Austria in case of hostilities with Prussia.

DEATH OF A PUBLISHER. George Palmer and the stove and deliberately popered it upon her head, shoulders and chest, saddling her in a shocking from Austria in case of hostilities with Prussia.

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BURNING OF DR. TALMADGE'S CHURCH. The control of the Central Presbyterian Church in Brooklyn, of the control of stroyed by fire Sunday morning. It was supposed to be fire-proof—the ceiling and interiorwalls being corrugated iron. The loss includes the mammoth Jubilee ergan, and is about A TEA TRAIN. A train of sixteen cars re

APPOINTMENTS BY THE GOVERNOR. The gregating 160 tons or 320,000 pounds of tea.

Governor on Tuesday made the following nomThis tea is to be shipped from New York to

IMPORTANT LEGAL DECISION. A decision has

To Solemnize Marriages throughout the State—Rev. Alex. F. Samuels, Oldtown; Rev. George A. Perkins, Portland; Rev. A. V. Tilton, Augusta; Rev. J. B. Davis, Buxton; Rev. Isaac J. Mead, Augusta; Rev. B. F. Leavitt, Portland; Rev. Leonard Z. Ferris, Gorham.

REPORT OF THE FISH COMMISSIONERS. The County Items. A semi-daily express runs between Kendall's Mills and Waterville .- A Annual Report of the Maine Fish Commission new chair manufactory has just been completed ers has been submitted to the Governor and at Gardiner by Messrs. Haywood Brothers & Council, from which we condense the follow-Co. It is 200 by 50 feet, and three stories ing:

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The Trustees call attention to the growded and the poetical writings of this gifted author, condition of the Hospital, and recommend the growth of the Hospital farm, to be under the same general management as the existing institution.

They refer again to the manner in which the sand band and well as a proper series of the hospital officers, in given a sundant means, or who have friends liable for their support.

With regard to the new Chapel, they recommend that it be finished either for chapel purt because They do not favor its removal from list present locution.

The Trustees also report numerous improvements be continued.

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Smyth of Colby University, who resides at the Not much has been done in the direction of ly ill. treams, lakes and ponds. Black bass turned into Fitts, Phillips and Newport ponds three years ago, by Mr. Atkins, have multiplied largely, and will furnish material for stocking other ponds. The Commissioners, however, regard the raising of trout and land-locked sales.

mon of more importance. A loud call is made to the citizens of the State to cooperate in en-forcing the laws against the wholesale destruc-tion of fish by lawless vagabonds. tion of fish by lawiess vagabonds.

Twenty-one thousand young salmon, the product of ova placed in hatching troughs at Norway, were turned into a small brook emptying into the Androscoggin river, last May. The little fish were visible last summer, and were

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The Lady's Friend is published by Deacon & peterson, Philadelphia. The January number has, besides the patterns and fashion plates, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & we organized the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two engravings, the first entitled "The Last & Ride of the Wild Huntsman," and the other, two ends of the Wild Huntsman, and the other, the complex of the extensive salmon between the substance of the Wild Huntsman, and the other was a grade and in due course of the Wild Huntsman, and the other, the course of the Wild Huntsman, and the other, the course of the Wild Huntsman, and the other, the course of the Wild Huntsman, and the other, the course of the Wild Huntsman, and the other, the course of the Wild Huntsman, and the other was a last fall, to respect as given in the report to the test of the Multsman, and the other, the course of the Wild Huntsman, and the other, the course of the Wild Huntsm

who graphically describes it. Several illustrations by Billings, taken on the spot, give an idea—so far as it can be given by pencil—of the ravages of the fire fiend.

Our Young Folks. We have received from the publishers the number for January. It contains, in all, fourteen articles—some of them interesting. This is the best Youth's Magazine published in America. J. R. Osgood & Co., Boston.

Atlantic Monthly. The number for January ary has the following articles: "A Chapter of a rate of the fire fiend of the monument were lately received by the society in the form of a draft for the equivalent in currency of \$125 in gold from the Grand Secretary ary has the following articles: "A Chapter of California, Mr. Abel, this sum being the contains the orthogonal about \$15,000, and will be ready for occupancy about the middle of January.

The report contains two or three suggestions as to legislation; and the commissioners, in summing up, say: A liberal expenditure in restoring the salmon, shad and alewives to even the upper and remote tributaries of all rivers where they were once so plenty; and a firm, manly co-operation of all our population in enforcing our laws for the preservation of all our population in enforcing our laws for the preservation of all our population in enforcing our laws for the preservation of the liberal, kindly feeling of our mill owners, and their aid, advice and energy in constructing our fishways; this will bring back prosperity and plenty to many a far back country home; will restore many a sca-const village now lamenting its lost fare for net or line.

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The second trial of Stokes for the mur der of Fisk has commenced in New York. Ex Judge Fullerton opened the case for the prose cution in a lengthy address, in which he rethat other lodges are moving in the cause, and To-Day. This is an illustrated Journal, from the advices of the society it is believed Fisk, which have heretofore been published. counted the facts connected with the murder of published fortnightly by McLean, Stoddart & that this is but the commencement of a genering hold of the matter. New Jersey and Minnequestion now prominent in the community was sota having already followed the example of whether the criminals shall be arrested, amd New York, the former contributing \$3000 and when arrested, whether they shall be punished, the latter \$1000. New York, it will be remembered, contributed \$10,000 to the fund. Similar appropriation bills were introduced in as played out, and if this state of things is Bramhall seized large quantities of liquors at the latter \$1000. New York, it will be remembered, contributed \$10,000 to the fund. Similar appropriation bills were introduced in as played out, and if this state of things is Bramhall seized large quantities of liquors at the latter when the desired against the disamenterment of wyoning Territory.

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property he possessed in charge of W. H. Ryan of Presque Isle. He wrote from Oswego to Mr. Ryan that he found things very different from what he expected; that he was tired of this world, and should try the realities of the stockton intend going to the far west in the spring decided to exempt which are decided to exempt with an axe, and died with lock-jaw a few days afterward.

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hands with muriatic acid while they were Orleans despatch says that enormous frauds fifteen children. sleeping and then set fire to the vessel in the hold. Before he could extricate himself he was suffocated by smoke. The captain awakened Life Insurance. He says Maine has paid out in premiums during the last four years, over four and a half millions of dollars. In that time from all sources and causes seven hundred thousand dollars have been paid to Maine, leaving nearly four millions balance against us, so far as investment of the money is concerned. The circular asks why the reserve premium ought not to be invested here. Why should it is all he allowed to go into other washed for in an all powed to go into other washed for in an all powed to go into other washed for in a life in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Warmouth registers and community in time to arouse the crew and extinguish the use of the Bradbury, turkey; Mrs. Rowse, mince pies; ping interests. In 1800 rearry three-louring and holds them supported the claims of the managers beg leave to state that the merce was carried in American vessels. The managers beg leave to state that the merce was carried in American vessels. The Governor Warmouth, and has been very bitter to the order of the claims of trol the operators on the railroad wires.

The Bengor Whig says that Stillman S. Stevens market; no strawberries have been received for who lives alone beyond Thomas' hill. went home more than a week; letture 25c to 30c per dozen; Home receives and provides for Aged Women decline since then has been steady. It fell off in its denunciations of the National Govern-

Weather Reports. Arrangements have been his face. He was not found until nearly noon upon the next day, and was so terribly chilled that it is at the Annapolis Naval Academy, will be followed ments by which one or more of the daily weather reports issued by the signal office will be ANOTHER SERIOUS FIRE IN BOSTON. A fire reached from the several points of distribution in Boston Sunday morning destroyed the entire daily by mail, as these reports are designed for in Boston Sunday morning destroyed the entire stock of Mrs. C. H. Adams' corset manufactory the benefit of the agricultural as well as the route thus far.

The Post
Last Thursday, John Corcoran of Saco, went on Washington street. Loss \$15,000 to \$20,- commercial interests of the country. The Post-

nating freight tariff. At the hearing the company contended that when its charter was sounded, and considerable excitement was the day and seemed in remarkatory good spirites.

He was in the act of exhibiting a book to a to the Legislature. There is some rivalry as to friend when he fell suddenly to the floor, strik- which shall have it. own tariff. In reply to this it was argued that the sovereignty of the State must always remain unimpaired. Judge Tipton of the Circuit Court took this view and thus affirmed magazine writer. He is the sovereignty is newspaper and magazine writer. He is the sovereignty of the State must always remain unimpaired. Judge Tipton of the Circuit Court took this view and thus affirmed when he iell suddenly to the noor, strik-which shall have it.

On Wednesday, Dec. 18, Mr. Geo. W. Kelley, in ghis head in his descent upon a projecting shelf. A physician was at once summoned who has been supplying the pulpit of the Congression of the Congres newspaper and magazine writer. He is the The cause of his death was apoplexy. THE CUBAN INSURRECTION. The N. Y. Her-

tive writer though often vigorous. His personal encounters with his foes have been numerous.

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Our correspondent writes: At the annual meeting the numerous of amounts of the numerous of the numerous

Items of Maine News.

Bristol has had its two cases of small pox. A charter is wanted for a rail

of the court in Knox county.

A telegraph line is proposed from Dexter The North Star and Sunrise are having a wordy war about a half shire town.

house that cost \$2000. Capt. A. J. Phinney, whose murder was

The Register says that E. E. Elliott died very suddenly at Beal's Hotel, Norway, Tuesday even-

ford will ask the Legislature for an a vessel next spring, and Messrs. Freeman and

Holden have commenced another.

The Chronicle learns that W. Norton Esq.,

The Monthly News is the name of a ne

ger of that city, came near having his throat out by a stick thrown for a dog to catch. A Madawaska farmer complained of light crops, but on being questioned said that he raised 1500

The earnings of the Bangor & Piscataquis R. R. very lively, but they left for the ocean early-last fall, to reappear as grilse and in due course 678,130.97 for the year 1871.

The Biddeford Times says that three of the nine casels built at Kennebunk the present year are to hail from that city and one from Wells; the other five are sold to parties out of the Seate.

At a family gathering in Randolph on ThanksThe Sunrise says: The first load of potash ever giving Day five generations were present. The

The venerable William Allen, Esq., of Norridgwock, father of Rev. Dr. Allen of the State College

the mill hands in his employ.

Rev. S. L. B. Chase of Rockland was caned at the Baptist Fair the other night. It was a gold day night, at which a great number of citizens

Mrs. DeWitt, Mrs. Daniel Williams, Mrs. the Legislatures of other States, but they were permitted to go we shall soon be in a state of Eastern Express office and on Atlantic wharf, Charles Hartcham appointed Postmaster.

D. D., to become their pastor. Dr. Estes is a native of Bethel, and is now located in Vermont.

Baron Von Schwarzenboren is the President Jewett of the European and North the fifty thousand babies who are invited to con-American Railway, asks the settlers along the pro-

the right of way in case the road is built. Alfred Farrell, 14 years of age, sen of John Far-

Stockton intend going to the far west in the spring to take up and settle on government land. One hundred and sixty acres of land are given to every

The newspapers of Central America are devising a plan for consolidating the five States of Central America into one republic, as the thirteen colonies union soldier who served in the late war.

The Union says that Mr. Oliver Emerson aged Our constitution is to be their model.

marriage Thursday of last week. Mr. Emerson if the Senate confirms the appointment of Ex May-has been married thrice before, and is the father of or Berrett as District Police Commissioner, he

Tuesday night, and just as he was entering his cucumbers 150 per dozen," etc. house was taken with a fit and fell forward upon

doubtful if he recovers.

The Whig says that Capt. Buckland's engineerwhom is from Messachusetts, and the other from The Whig says that Capt. Buckland's engineering party now surveying a route for the Shore Line
Railroad, have reached a point thirteen miles from
Nevada, unless intercession of their friends pre-Railroad, have reached a point thirteen miles from Bangor. They have followed in the main the Ellsworth road, and have found a practicable and easy

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mon was preached by Rev. E. Y. Hinks of State street church, Portland.

The Journal says that Dr. Tewksbury of Port-

Items of General News.

Professor Stowe is dangerously ill.
Ten inches of snow in Concord, N. H., Friday.
Three inches of snow fell at St. Louis Thursday. The rumors of Senator Frank Blair's dangerous

lliness are emphatically denied.

The New England Society in Newburg, N. Y., elebrated Forefather's Day with a banquet.

Gen. John McArthur has been appointed Poet-

master at Chicago.
Judge Ore accepts the Russian mission leave for Europe the middle of January.

The Khedive of Egypt has concluded a loan of \$12,500,000 with the Bank of Constantinople. James Lynch (colored), Secretary of State of

Mississippi, died recently of pneumonia.

King Victor Emanuel has almost entirely rec The small-pox has appeared at Bridgeport, Cape Breton, and eleven fatal cases are reported.

The Queen of Russia, with a fleet, will visit Na-

navigation is closed for the season.

The masters of the Blackburn cotton mills in

England have compromised with the operatives by allowing three-fourths of wages demanded.

A Washington special says a plan is on foot by New York capitalists to get possession of the public lands in the District of Columbia.

The Spanish government proposes to proceed at once to the abolition of slavery in Perto Rice. The Equitable Insurance Co. of Providence, R. made up to \$200,000.

The French ship Leone, loaded with cotton, from

Key West, Fla.
A Herald's Washington special reports that Mr. serious apprehensions.

The President has approved of the act author-

Melvin J. Totman has been appointed Postmaster at Shirley, vice E. Packard, who failed to
qualify.

Incendiaries attempted to fire Salt Lake City Wednesday night, but the fire was checked. On

sentences of death passed upon the culprits.

A meeting of 300 soldiers of St. Louis ask the

The corporators of the Northern Aroostook railroad will hold a meeting at the E. & N. A. railway
offices in Bangor Tuesday December 31st.

The name of M. Roein, a distinguished member
of the French Assembly, has been struck from the The report of the warden of the Illinois peniten-

made in Northern Arocstock started last week for "old lady," who was the centre of attraction, was a market. F. L. & A. Ball of Mapleton, are the 103 years old last June, and up to within a year, has been as "smart as a cricket."

> ity of coinage has been signed by the governments Insurance Company of Boston have voted to apply

Paris, have extended a call to Rev. Hiram C. Estes, | Comptroller Greene refuses to pay on the ground

unfortunate gentleman who is to have charge of It is said that Boss Tweed is settling up his af-

between Medway and Smyrna, to sign releases of fairs preparatory to getting out of the country be-Metropolitan Hotel at half the original cost.

vents their being thus punished for their prejudices of race.

Duke de Grammont has written a letter refuting

the testimony given by President Thiers before the

A case of mistaken identity recently occurred in articles for a magazine in which he denounced the Davis policy in the rebellion. He has since written a series of articles in favor of the There are still 12,000 insurgents in the field, joint of Mr. Dennison of Auburn, on Thursday.

The Cuban insurance in the Cuban insuranc

troops. The insurgents have plenty of ammuing of Mystic Tie Lodge of free and accepted masA New York correspondent states that Miss Ida A TEA TRAIN. A train of sixteen cars recently left San Francisco for New York, each that he has seen Henderson concludes the struggler will be prolonged indefinitely, unless outgregating 160 tons or 320,000 pounds of tea.

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The Oxford Democrat relates a contest between
Stephen P. Fox. to a collection of the contest between follows her mother's belief.

This tea is to be shipped from New York to England and it is expected that it will be in the store houses in Liverpool in twenty-four days from the date of its shipment at San Francisco.

IMPORTANT Legal Decision. A decision has recently been made by our supreme judicial court that an assignment of wages not yet due is invalid, however good the consideration of the instrument may be, and even although it next day, but were foiled by the latter's being reinforced by his wife. Hard blows were given and had been accepted by the employes of the associated.

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Chapman, the latter refusing to pay his taxes, living a short distance in the country, and while next day, but were foiled by the latter's being reinforced by his wife. Hard blows were given and had been accepted by the employes of the associated. Isaac J. Mead, Augusta; Rev. B. F. Leavitt, Portland; Rev. Leonard Z. Ferris, Gorham.

Henry L. Pierce is counted in Mayor of Boston by about 79 majority. The committee on re-counting the votes, found a mistake of postmasters are holden for registered letters lost in their offices,

The Postmaster General has decided that postmasters are holden for registered letters ward, and other discrepancies, in other wards.

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The Markets. Cattle Markets. AT WATERTOWN, MEDFORD AND BRIGHTON

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 25. At market for the current week—Cattle 9041; Sheep and Lambs 6.741; Swine 18,000; number of Western Cattle 1801. Northern Cattle and Working Oxon and Cattle left over, 150.

Prices of Beef Cattle, per 100 lbs. live weight, Extra quality \$6 08-5 50; first quality \$7 0047 75; second quality \$6 08-5 50; first quality \$4 508-575; poorest grade of coarse Oxen, Bulls, \$60, \$5 364-25.

Brighten Hides—9ic per lb. Brighton Tallow 6s 6ic per lb.

Wool Market.

WEDNESDAY, December 25.

There is no material change to notice in the Wood market. The demand has been mederate during the week, but prices of Fleeces and other desirable Wools remain about the same. With the new year holders are confident of a better range of prices and a more active demand, and there is no disposition to press sales. The transactions include 130,000 bs Western, New York and Ohio fleeces from 61470c; 125,000 bs super and X pulled at from 45470c per lb, the latter price for choice Maine super; 10,000 bs Combing and Delaine at 72473c; 6000 bs tub at 7580c; 40,000 bs coured at 8084; 250,000 bs spring and fall California at 21652c; 18,000 bs unwashed at 4548c; 60,000 bs Canada pulled at 63470c. WEDNESDAY, Dece

Boston Market.

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Boston, December 25.

Flew and Grain—The demand for Flour is steady and market quite firm. We quote:

We stern superfine at \$5 25d 60; common extras at \$6 25d 50; white wheat Ohio.Indiana and Michigan at \$8 00s 12 per bbl., including choice family brands. Southern Flour is quiet at \$7 00s 12 00 per barrel for common extras and choice family. Corn in more demand at 72d 75c for Western wellow, and 70d 72c per bush for Western mixed. Now Corn ranges from 67d 60 per bush. Oats are firmer and in demand at 50d 60e per bush. Nots are firmer and in demand at 50d 60e per bush. Perox for Western mixed. Now Corn ranges from 67d 60e per bush. Rep \$1 00c 10 per bush. Shorts, Fine Feed and Middlings, \$25 00c 27 00 per ton.

Provision.—Pork firm and been selling at \$11\$ at 20 for prime; \$16d 140 for mess; and \$15 40 for \$10 per bil for clear. Beef ranges and \$15 40 for family. Lard \$1 30 for prime; \$10 to Flow \$10 00d 10 per bil for family. Lard \$1 30d 10 for Boston; Butter sells at 20d 360 per b; and Cheese from Ital5c per lb for family.

Lard \$1 30d 10 for Boston; Butter sells at 20d 360 per b; and Cheese from Ital5c per lb for common and prime.

Produce—White Beans have been in steady demand and medium have been mosily at \$2 75, and some lots at \$2 50 per bush. Extra pea have been selling at \$3 50 at 75; and yellow eyes and red kidness at \$3 50d at 75; and yellow eyes and red kidness at \$3 50d at 75; and yellow eyes and red kidness at \$3 50d at 75; and yellow eyes and red kidness at \$3 50d at 75; and yellow eyes and red kidness at \$3 50d at 75; and yellow eyes and red kidness at \$2 500 per bush for Jackson Whites and Early Rose. In fair demand. Apples are firm and full prices are readily obtained. Poultry has been in demand and good quality rather scarce. Turkeys and Chickens have been sold at 15e2c; and elemand for Hay, with

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Hay —There has been a good demand for Hay, with sales at \$27a28 for prime, and \$29 for choice.

New York Market.

NEW YORK, December 24.

Cotton.—Sales 2,449 bales—middling uplands \$204.

Flour—Sales 10,850 bbls—State \$5 65a7 85; Round loop ohio, \$6 90a9 25; Western, \$5 65a8 65; Southm \$6 25a19,50. 57.

Gold and Stock Market.

Money is comparatively easier at 7 per cent. to 1-16 losing at 141-32. Gold was steady all day at 111141112. Gold was steady all day at 111141112.

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Foreign News.

Gombetta, predicts a serious parliamentary crisis when the Assembly meets in January. It

The fire ran through the block to Thirteenth street, destroying the carriage factories of Miner & Stevens and F. Grotes. The loss will amount to fully half a million of dollars.

The loss, tigers, bears, sea lions, rare birds and costly automatic figures were all destroyed.

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The lions, tigers, bears, sea lions, rare birds and costly automatic figures were all destroyed. The portrayal of the last agonies of the imprisoned lords of the forest must be left to the pens that will dwell upon them in detail hereafter. No one witnessed their terrible sufficing, for it was impossible for any one to get near them without running the risk of sharing their fate. Suffice it to say that the work of destruction was complete. The loss will fully reach half a million dollars, but is for the most part covered by insurance.

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THE LOUISIANA TROUBLES. The Louisiana troubles continue one of the chief topics in Washington, A delegation visited the White House Thursday, and asked the President for va-

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Proty-Second Congress.

We assume the protection of the beauty and the protection of the protecti

The Senate after the Executive Session and journed till January 6th as one providing for the election of resident Vice President and Senators by the people.

A call of the House showed thirteen less than a quorum. The time was consumed in ealling the yeas and nays on motions to adjourned to the 6th of January.

Senor Zorilla announced in the Senator than a pulsary of the blocks case to be overnment of the louse adjourned to the 6th of January.

Bunning or Barnun's Mussum and Menageric and Circus were destroyed by five on Tuesday morning. The only animals saved were an elephant and acamel:

The fire commenced about four o'clock, and half an hour the entire building, though one structed of iron, was in ruins. The flame and in the fire own increases the disquared to the great the statement heretofore made that no repeat the statement heretofore made that no repeat the statement heretofore made that no repeat the statement heretofore made that no reforms would be made in the government of the was considerations, and was redited by him to a certain firm, who died of Grace than all an hour the entire building, though one structed of iron, was in ruins. The flame and including the came is the concern all parts of the United States and Private railroads in Germany is question of internal administration, and was redited by him to a certain firm, who died of Grace chapel, on the easterly side, which was puried to the ground, and the Lawrence man, and on the westerly say day was seriously dama, and not be westerly say day was seriously dama, and on the tentre building, though one structed of iron, was in ruins. The flame and including the provider of the carriage factories of the concern and the concern bare and an animal and in the providing for the dollar treatise.

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H. H. Boody. The following account of the THE LATEST NEW YORK BUTCHERY. The N. CONSUMPTION CAN BE CURED. arrest of H. H. Boody for irregularities and Y. Times gives the following account of the embezzlement of the funds of the Rockford, frightful murder committed in Liberty street

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Of praise, of blame, he drank his fill;
Who has net read the life long story?
And dear we hold hi. fame, but at ill
The man was dearer than his giory.
And now to us are left alone
The closet where his shadow lingers,
The vacant chair—that was a throne—
The pen just fallen from his fingers.

Wrath changed to kindness on that pon:
Though dipped in gal! it sowed with honey;
One flash from out the cloud, and then
The akies with smile and jost were sunny;
Of hate, he surely lacked the art.
Who made his enemy his lover;
O reverend head and obristian heart!
Where now their like the round world over?

Re saw the goodness, not the taint,
In many a poor, do nothing creature,
And gave to sinner and to saint.
But kepthis 'aith in human nature;
Perchance ise was not worldly wise,
Yet we who noted, at 'nding nearer,
The shrewd, kind twinkle in his eyes,
For every weakness held him dearer. Alast that unto him who gave
So much, so little should be given!
Himself alone, he might not save
Of all for whom his hands had striven.
Place, freedom, fame his work bestowed;
Men took, and passed, and left him lonely;—
What marvel if beneath his load,
At times he craved—for justice only!

Tet thanklessness, the surpent's tooth,
His lofly purpose could not alter;
Toil had no power to bend his youth,
Or make his lusty manhood falter;
From envy's sling, from slander's dart,
That armored soul the body shielded,
Till one dark sorrow othlied his heart,
And then he bowed his head, and yielded.

Now, now, we measure at its worth
The gracious presence gone forever!
The wrinkled East, that gave him birth,
Laments with every laboring river;
Wild most the free winds of the West
For him who gathered to her prairies
The sons of men, and made each crest
The haust of happy household faries;

And anguish sits upon the mouth
Of her who came to know him latest;
His heart was ever thine, O South!
He was thy truest friend, and grestest!
He shunned thee in thy splendid shame,
He stayed thee in thy violeless sorrow;
The day thou shalt forget his name,
Fair South can have no sadder morrow.

casks. The surgeon had also preserved us with a large jar of quinine and wine, telling us to take a wineglassful each man in the early morning, as a safeguard from fever. A small portable stove was placed in the boat, with charcoal for fuel, that we might enjoy the luxury of hot tea without fear of the smoke betraying our position. In fact, as I overheard Moore saying, "It was a regular jolly pionic, with the chance, too, of a fight."

One hour's pulling brought us to Shark's Point, at the southern entrance to the Congo, which is here deep and broad enough for line-of-battle ships. We thought to have found some place on this side of the river suitable for our purpose; but the current was so strong here.

for our purpose; but the current was so strong running about five knots an hour—that after

running about he knots an hour—that after struggling against it some time, gaining a few yards one minute only to be swept back the next, we gave it up for a bad job, and steered for the northern or right bank of the river which we soon gained.

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We could just make out that we were close to an inlet, called in memory of deeds of blood once done there, Pirates Creek, and into this creek, we cautiously steered. A dark and horrid place it was. As the trees meeting overhead shut out all view of the sky, I felt as if we were entering a vault, and the cold, damp air and miassma from the mangrove bushes made me shiver.

"What shall I do with him, sir. Shall I pitch him overboard?"

"No, no," I replied. "Lash his hands and feet securely, and leave him there. Then take the helm and look after the schooner for her sails are all aback."

Forester now claimed my first care. The incommendation of his boat, who—like all his boat's presented for the wound, which I much feared would be mortal. To our relief we found the

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"Then the captain added, turning to me:

"They may show fight, and you are rather
young for this sort of work, Murray, but you
have been with me for two years now, and
know you will do your duty."

I colored with pleasure when the captain
spoke like this, but baving no words ready,
Forrester, the irrepressible, answered for me.

"I would rather have him with me than any
one, Sir. Didn't he save my life on board the
Colorado when the Spaniard was cutting me
down? to say nothing of his shooting the
popotamus at Badagry."

We went to work now, got the boats lowered, and kept them on the offside of the ship,
out of sight of any watches on shore. In an
hour we were ready. Then there was a parting cup of tea in in the berth; we cast off from
the Planet, and pulled slowiy with muffled
oars towards the land, the tall white sails of
our floating home slowly vanishing in the gloom.
As the boats shoved off the men began to jump!

As this moment, happening to look forward,
I made out the figure of a man who had stealthlive rept over the side, and are in hand, was were ruined. I drew out my pistol, yet un
used, fired, and—missed! The white splinters flew from a spot close by the fellow's head. I
l could see the faint glimmer of light on the
axe as he started. Then the weapon was raised again, but ere it could descend, a boardingpike thrown javelin-wise by Moore, hurled past
and buried itself in the poor wretch's side.

With a shriek which for the time silenced all
other sounds, he loosened his hold clutched
vainly at the recting.

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the head of the boat hook. If he succeeded,
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oars towards the land, the tall white sails of our floating home slowly vanishing in the gloom. As the boats shoved off the men began to jump up in the rigging and give us a cheer; but we heard the captain hurridly call them down, and say: "Do you want to spoil it all, men?" "Yes," said Forrester to me, quietly, "and It will be time enough to cheer when we get back."

The gigs were six-oared boats, so that we numbered fourteen in all, twelve blue-inclusive.

The gigs were six-oared boats, so that we numbered fourteen in all, twelve blue-jackets and two officers, Forrester and myself. Every man had his musket and cutlass, and in addition there were two long boarding-pikes and two pistols in each boat. One of the pistols I gave to Moore, the quartermaster, who was my stroke oar, and kept the other for my own use.

In the way of provisions we had salt pork ready boiled, biscuit, cocoa, tea, a keg of rum and water in barricoes—or small four-gallon casks. The surgeon had also presected us with a large jar of quinine and wine, telling us to grazed my shoulder harmless. Before it could reveal the way on one side, and the weapon grazed my shoulder harmless. Before it could and this story had never been told. But I had time to jump on one side, and the weapon grazed my shoulder harmless. Before it could the man's arm. Disengaging it, I looked round.

Our opponents were crying "Misericorde" throwing down their arms and running forward to conceal themselves. One figure only was to be seen, standing by the tiller—evidently the captain. Forrester, giving me a warm grasp to the hand walked att, saying—

"You surrender, Senor?"

The answer was a pistol shot. My poor friend stopped short, staggered, and would have fallen; but I caught him in time and laid him gently down on the deck, supporting his head in my arms. Moore, a fine stalwart six foot Devonshire man, ran aft and with one of the captain and this story had never the weapon strength. But I caught him in time and laid him gently down on the deck, supporting his head in my arms. Moore, a fine stalwart six foot Devonshire man, ran aft and with one to the stalk with the sta

weakness after yellow fever, keep them up with small doses of brandy. After the same fashion I now dealt with Forrester; placing my finger on his pulse, and as soon as it appeared to be dying away under the touch, putting the glass to his lips. I loved this man dearly. His manners were sometimes rough—mates (they are called sub-lieutenants no x-a-days) were apt to be sourced after waiting six or seven years for the lieutenant's commission—but he years for the lieutenant's commission—but he rolled the riotous spirits in the midshipmen's field Chronicle by a resident of the county who was the sate survivor of the persons who signed the compact. He moved early to Duxborough and died there.

John Alden who married Pricilla Mullins just now, "Oh, you don't need it; you don't new of the day, and editorials upon every topic of move of the day, a years for the lieutenant's commission—but he ruled the riotous spirits in the midshipmen's berth with wise authority, and would allow no bullying. He had been an elder brother to me the two years we had been messmates, and helped me out of many scrapes. And now the poor fellow was about to die, I thought, just when this successful attack and his wound must have given him promotion! It did seem hard.

I think that was the very longest night of my life. At one time about five o'clock in the morning, I fancied that my patient was really gone; I could find no pulse whatever. But he swallowed some brandy and got better again, and afterwards seemed not to sink so low. I remembered the saying, "It's always darkest just before the dawn."

And the blessed dawn herself came in annother half hour, and with her came the Planet. I got up scarcely able to stand on my

Planet. I got up scarcely able to stand on my cramped legs, and saw with delight her sails about a mile off. We hoisted the English enasout a mile off. We holsted the linguish ensign at the mast-head to show that we were in possession. Then we watched two boats lowered from the crusier's side, in one of which we made out Captain Dentloup with Dr. Gil-

we made out Captain Dentloup with Dr. Gil-bert, our surgeon. They sprang on board, shook my hand heart'ly, looked round.

"But where is Forrester?"

I took them to the spot where he lay, pale as death, with bandages soaked in blood. Gilbert's face was very grave as he inspected the wound and asked what had been given him. I told him and was rewarded by his saying:

"You could not have cone better; nothing

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blow of his fist knocked the slave captain
down.

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Forrester, not liking the idea of pushing the bows of the boats among these mangroves where snakes and reptiles might "make nighthorid," anothered both the boats in the middle of the creek; and the oars being laid in the two gigs swam to the controlled of the creek; and the oars being laid in the two gigs swam to the controlled of the creek; and the controlled in the saver to respect to make the controlled of the creek; and the controlled in the saver to repair the saver to repair to repair to the saver to repair to repair to repair to repair to repair to repair to

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is nearly a hundred years old:

The prosperous and thriving town of Pittsfield, in which the first settlement was made ninety-six years ago on the intervale near the forks of the Sebasticook river by Lovel Fairbrother and four others from Norridgeweek who had no property, forms a striking contrast to the Quaker settlers of Fairfield, who settled on a cash basis, and always sustained it with increasing numbers.

ncreasing numbers.

The place was at a great distance from any other settlement and shut out therfrom by almost impenetrable swamps and ponds. There was no passable road constructed for near half a century, until in 1812, one was built by the county of Somerset. Previous to this their on ly egress was by means of canoes on the Sebas

river. The second year of the settlement one man was drowned at the rips.

Although Fairbrother was installed the "Governor of Sebasticook," it required hard work as well as the dignity of the title to earn work as well as the dignity of the title to earn a support for himself and family. Finally, he left the second year and settled at Norridgewock, where he cleared up a farm and lived to a ripe old age (80° and continued to receive the cognomen of Governor so long as he lived.

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When the country of Somerset was organized the settlers petitioned the first Court for a tax on the "Plymouth proprietors" in order to make the only road to the place passable. This the Court readily assented to and a tax of \$1000 granted, but before it became available four suits at law had grown out of it, which having a hearing from time to time were finally decided in favor of the settlement and the country had to reach a fact of kindness. Before another day had passed, she to great the country had to reach a fact of kindness. Before another day had passed, she stood by the river of life, and drank of ing a hearing from time to time were finally decided in favor of the settlement and the county had to pay the agent \$1000 and the costs of the trial and interestamounting to about \$1500 in all.

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The inhabitants being unable to build the Palmyra road and the 80 rod bridge across the Silbey pond, the county assumed the debt incurred in doing so and continued to keep it in repair until 1830, or about 20 years, when, having expended over \$3000, they left it to the town to do, and with a change of name to "Pittsfield" it ceased to be a pauper township. William Allen was chosen agent and remained such for a period of twelve years, when the town rose from almost abject poverty to quite an independent villige.

there one who does not? "No, not one."

Ah, and the end of it is the rattle of clods

Some time ago I read a touching story about a little gerl who was very sick with a burning fever. She asked her brother Harry, who was playing in the room, to get some cold water. The busy little boy did not heed his sister's call at once, but kept steadily at work upon a trap he was trying to make. After waiting a few moments little Annie said again.

"Please Harry, get me some water?"

"In a minute, Annie," said the bey, impa-

Annie's feverish cheeks were pressed again Boston Pure White Lead, to the pillow, and Harry's hands went on as busily as ever with the trap he was making

who shed more bitter tears than that little boy, who could not forget that he had refused the last request of his dear little sister.
"Oh! mother," he would say, "if I had only brought that water for her, I could bear
HARNESSES, WHIPS, HALTERS, it; but now she has gone where I can never never wait on her again."

Think of little Harry and Annie, children when you are tempted to quarrel, to be selfish or unkind; for do you know that if one of your

number should die, the rest would remember every act of uskindness, every bitter word which had fallen from your lips? Then it would be too late to recall it; too late to ask would be too late to recall it; too late to ask forgivness. The memory of pleasant words and kindly acts, are like sunbeams across our path, and more precious to the heart than gold when those we have loved are gone from our sight, and we see their dear faces and loving smiles no more. "Little children love one another."—Advocate of Peace.

One day the Crown Prince of Germ heard an uproar in his nursery. He stepped in to inquire, and the nurse said, "Prince Henry refuses to be washed." "What, my an independent villige.

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will agree with you!

"If I only had gold," mutters the miser, as he looks lovingly on his already heaping

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